

# KRAB KRONICLE

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## Will work for beer

By Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer  
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With hammer and nails in hand, Kirkuk Air Base airmen came out June 20 to build something they could call



Photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer

**Tech. Sgt. Mark Maiorana, 506th ECES, makes the cuts he needs for his bar project.**

their own -- a bar.

The Junkyard Bar Wars brought out 11 units to build wooden structures that resembled a bar with their own unit flare.

Each team received four sheets of black plywood, four sheets of standard plywood, 13 2x4s, and all the nails and tools necessary.

Each team had 10 hours to build their bar and were allowed to customize it with an item from their squadron.

The EMEDS came out on top with the Recovery Room, complete with blender and IV shots. The win gave them the opportunity to chose the prime real estate for their bar, which  
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Photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer

**The airmen of Kirkuk Air Base had their first opportunity to use their newly built squadron hang-outs Thursday after commander's call. The Cantina is now open 24 hours a day.**

## Group announces Tech, Master promotions

Congratulations to the following people who were selected for promotion to technical sergeant:

### **506th Expeditionary Communication Squadron**

Samuel J. Roberts

### **506th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron**

Lawrence Floyd

### **506th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron**

Robert Thomas

### **506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron**

Charles A. Davidson

Margaret M. Peters

Anthony U. Rice

Dean C. Uthaug

### **506th Expeditionary Services Squadron**

James L. Clark

Rebecca O. Gerber

### **606th Expeditionary Air Control Squadron**

Ryan L. Alton

Christian C. Ambrose

Jeffrey D. Benison

Paul A. Boecher

Denise D. Hyre

Brian A. Lavigne

Katherine Mendez

Jeffrey A. Scott

Congratulations to the following people who were selected for promotion to master sergeant:

### **506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron**

Karl E. Dooley

### **506th Expeditionary Security Forces**

### **Squadron**

Joseph A. Cyr

Steven R. Eiman

Calvin N. Lockett

### **506th Expeditionary Services Squadron**

Tyronne Grissett

### **506th Air Expeditionary Group**

Mark D. Dressel

Cedric Thomas

### **606th Expeditionary Air Control Squadron**

Robert E. Burns

*(Courtesy of 506th AEG PERSCO)*

# Local officials visit air base

By Capt. Jill Whitesell  
506th Air Expeditionary Group  
Public Affairs

The air base the 506th Air Expeditionary Group currently calls home has always been considered "sacred ground" to local civilians, as Saddam Hussein didn't allow civilians to enter the base. That changed Tuesday for approximately 40 local government officials who visited the base and had the opportunity to tour an A-10, AH-64D Apache helicopter, M1-A1 Abrams tank and M2-A2 Bradley armored personnel carrier.

"It is our honor to have you here today," said Col. Jim Callahan, group commander. "We wanted the opportunity to show you some of the equipment that is helping stabilize and pro-

tect your city and country ... it is not here to hurt anyone, but to secure the environment."

The government officials, who were appointed as Kirkuk's interim government May 24, were very appreciative of the invitation.

"Thank you so much for having us today," said Abdulrahman Mustafa, Mayor of Kirkuk. "While Saddam was in power I couldn't get past the front gate and now, because of you and what you have done for all of us, you have made it possible for us to step foot on this



Photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer

**Maj. Robert Duncan, 303rd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, points out components in the cockpit of an A-10 Thunderbolt to Abdulrahman Mustafa, Mayor of Kirkuk, June 24 during a visit to Kirkuk Air Base.**

ground, and for that, I am grateful."

Following the brief exchange of welcoming remarks between Callahan and Mustafa, the officials toured the aircraft and vehicles. The mayor, as well as a few others, had the opportunity to sit in the cockpit of the Apache and A-10 as well as climb in and around the vehicles ... an experience they will most likely never forget.

"You have a big heart and we are all so grateful for this opportunity. We appreciate the time you have given us today to see all of this. One day we hope this becomes a civilian airport. It has been a great honor to be with you today ... thank you," said the mayor.



Photo by Capt. Jill Whitesell

**Duncan talks to the mayor and city council members, through an interpreter, about the role the A-10 had during the war.**

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer

**Sgt. Allen shows a city council member the weapons on the M1-A1 Abrams tank during the tour of the airfield.**

# INSIDE THE WIRE

## News briefs

To submit news briefs,  
e-mail [victoria.meyer@krab.aorcentaf.af.mil](mailto:victoria.meyer@krab.aorcentaf.af.mil).  
Deadline is noon Monday.

### 4th of July Extravaganza

Several events are scheduled all day for the 4th of July including 3-on-3 Basketball, Fun Run, Volleyball, Humvee Pull, Bingo, Horseshoes, Spades, Tug-O-War and Watermelon Eating Contest. Team sign-up starts today at the Fitness Center. A Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the Army or Air Force unit who has earned the most points.

### Chem Gear Turn-In

If you received any chemical/biological warfare gear from supply here, it must be returned to supply before you leave. If you brought it with you, it must be returned to your home station supply.

### Thrift Savings Plan

The current Thrift Savings Plan enrollment period ends Monday. The finance office can assist with initial enrollments and contribution percentage changes only. Any other TSP actions (i.e. fund-type changes) must be completed via the TSP Web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/index.html>. Stop by or call the finance office at 460-0866 for more information.

### Ten Day City Council

Tent city council meetings are held every Thursday in Tent A-11. All residents are encouraged to attend.

### Right Start

The Right Start briefings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. at the rose garden courtyard.

### Promotions

The monthly promotion ceremony is scheduled for Monday at 9 a.m. at the base theater. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### Dining Facility

The Air Force dining facility is open for breakfast from 5 to 8 a.m. and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. and is located near the BX clamshell in tent city.

### Base Pool

The pool and deck are closed until July 3 for a pump and filter upgrade. It is scheduled to reopen July 4.

### Rec Center

The Recreation Center is located at the pool and is open 24 hours a day. The center has:

- 13 morale computers;
- 5 morale phones -- one 15-minute call per week;
- Big screen TV room with sporting events and news;
- Book swap program;
- Care packages available for people to grab and go;
- Board games, cards, dominoes.

### Ration Issue

The ration issue operation is located near the dining facility. A squadron representative should be assigned within each respective unit. Pick up times are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Issued items are MREs, water, cereal, white and chocolate milk and juice.

### Sky Soldier Theater

The 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron has recently taken over operations at the Sky Soldier Theater. The theater is located next to the post office and movies are shown daily at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Insect repellent is highly recommended.

### Legal Office

The legal office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Walk-in hours for legal assistance are from 10 a.m. to noon every day. Telephone number: 460-0117 or 460-0118.

### Vaccinations

Small Pox and Anthrax vaccinations are given every Friday from 7 a.m. to noon in the courtyard. Bring shot records or immunization print out.

## Safety Tip

Quick safety lesson for fire extinguisher use. Follow the PASS-word.

Keep your back to an exit, stand 6 to 8 feet from the fire. If the fire is not going out, leave the area.

**Pull the pin:** This unlocks the operating lever. Some have seals/tamper indicators you have to remove.

**Aim low:** Point the extinguisher nozzle (or hose) at the base of the fire.

**Squeeze the lever above the handle:** Releasing the lever will stop the discharge.

**Sweep from side to side:** Moving carefully toward the fire, keep the extinguisher aimed at the base of the fire, and sweep back and forth until the flames appear to be out. If necessary and able, repeat the process. (Courtesy of the Safety Office)

## Chapel Schedule

### Saturday

7 p.m. Catholic Mass

### Sunday

8 a.m. Protestant/Gospel Service

10 a.m. Protestant Service

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

2 p.m. Catholic Mass (Sky Soldiers Chapel)

7 p.m. Protestant Service

### Monday

7 p.m. Catholic Video

Pres./Class

### Tuesday

6 a.m. Bible Study -- Book of Romans

### Wednesday\*

7 p.m. Bible Study -- Book of Daniel

### Thursday

7 p.m. Video Studies on Creation/Evolution

### Friday\*

7 p.m. Bible Study -- Book of Daniel

All services are held at Tent A-12 which is the temporary chapel tent.

\* Times are subject to change based on mission requirements.



## PERSPECTIVE

# Making smooth transitions home

By Master Sgt. Jack Ladley  
506th Air Expeditionary Group first sergeant

During this deployment you've changed in subtle ways, as have your family and friends. You're living and working in environments very different than anything you've previously experienced. You've lived in a combat zone for at least 60 days. You've listened to and lived through firefights, explosions, and heard tales of death and destruction. You've rubbed shoulders with danger and stretched your comfort zone. As a result, you'll go home an enriched, but a somewhat changed person.

## Anticipation

Your spouse also has probably grown during the deployment. He or she has taken on new responsibilities and developed confidence that they can "keep the ship afloat" in your absence. Out of necessity, they have learned to cope without you.

Now that you are coming home, they may be engaged in such activities as dieting, exercising, trying a new hairstyle, buying groceries to prepare your favorite meal, redecorating the house and preparing the children, if any, for your return. At the same time, they are probably once again looking forward to the familiar pattern of sharing family and household responsibilities with you.

Both you and your spouse are probably thinking a lot about what it will be like to get home. Maybe you're finding it more difficult to concentrate on

work as your thoughts continue to drift to reunion. While you're excited about reunion, perhaps you're also a bit worried about some "unfinished business" in your relationship. After all, whatever challenges existed in your relationship before the deployment will not have magically resolved themselves during the deployment. Over all though, you're probably very excited about once again spending time together as a family and sharing private time with your spouse.

## Changes at Home

Although you'll be excited about reunion, and the whole family will probably be thrilled with your return, everyone may experience a range of thoughts and feelings. Perhaps you will be a bit worried about how well you will fit back in. At the same time, family members also might be concerned about how

you will treat them. They may wonder if their accomplishments will be appreciated or resented. They may be concerned that you will attempt to immediately take over everything.

These concerns are a normal part of the reunion process and typically

require little time and patience to sort out. Your spouse probably had to change some procedures while you were gone. If it was your responsibility to mow the lawn, take out the trash, vacuum the carpet or pay the bills, someone else in the family had to temporarily assume those responsibilities.

Other changes in family procedures may have taken place in response to

evolving family needs. In any event, you should remember to go slow when adjusting to reunion with your family. Integrating back into the family is a process, not an event that can simply happen at the front door of your home by you announcing, "I'm home."

One of the first changes that you are likely to notice is that your partner has become more confident in his or her ability to cope with whatever hand life deals. Notice how this makes you feel. Are you proud of him or her? Hopefully so.

Be sure to express your appreciation for his or her valiant efforts to independently cope with the complexities of family life in your absence. Do you feel a little threatened? Not sure exactly where and how you fit into the family now? These are very normal concerns.

## Trust/Fidelity

How would you characterize the trust level in your relationship when the deployment occurred? To what extent did you trust your partner to handle finances? What was your trust level in terms of your partner maintaining sexual fidelity? What do you think his or her trust level was in these and other key areas?

Worries about a partner's unfaithfulness are much more common than the occurrence of infidelity. It is wise to assume you've both been faithful to one another unless you have strong evidence, not merely suspicion, to indicate your spouse has been unfaithful. After all, accusations of infidelity are very serious and strike at the core of a relationship.

If your relationship was respectful and you were both satisfied before the deployment, it's unlikely that any infidelity has taken place. When infidelity does occur, it is almost always a sign

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**Master Sgt. Jack Ladley**  
506th AEG first sergeant

## NEWS

# Air Force ends Stop-Loss

By Master Sgt. Eddie C. Riley  
Air Force Print News

The last of the airmen whose retirement or separation was delayed by Stop-Loss for Operation Iraqi Freedom were released June 23 and will be eligible to leave the service July 31.

Air Force officials authorized Stop-Loss for 43 officer and 56 enlisted specialties in early March to meet national security objectives, specifically the war in Iraq.

More than half of the specialties -- 31 officer and 20 enlisted -- were

released from the program May 14.

Michael Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, said the program's success, meaning victory in the war, led directly to its conclusion.

"Because we were able to retain these Air Force members and their expertise to contribute to the major combat phase of the war, we were able to complete that part of the mission as planned and may now allow these American heroes to move on with their lives," he said.

The Stop-Loss release applies to all

active-duty, Reserve and Air National Guard people in all enlisted grades and officers in the grade of colonel and below; however, deployed airmen must remain in place for the duration of their deployment, he added.

Military personnel flight officials will contact people who had a previously approved/suspended retirement or separation to review their options and establish a new departure date. Released airmen will be allowed up to five months transition time.

For more information, call or visit PERSCO at 460-0122 in Hangar 1.

## 506 AEG welcomes arrival of first coalition partner

By Capt. Gregory M. Kuzma  
506th Expeditionary  
Logistics Readiness  
Squadron

A new army unit, traveling thousands of miles to support combat and humanitarian operations in northern Iraq, has arrived at Kirkuk Air Base.

This time, it's not the Army's 4th Infantry Division or any U.S. Special Forces. They are soldiers from the Latvian Army, Kirkuk's first coalition partner to bed down in direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"The Latvian army contingent is working together with the 506th Air Expeditionary Group, forward deployed in direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq," declared Maj. Aivars Caune, commander

of the Latvian Contingent in Kuwait and Iraq.

"This is more than just flag waving," he continued. "We are very happy to be here to actually support the various specialty areas of the 506th Air Expeditionary Group."

Before coming to Kirkuk Air Base, the contingent deployed to Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait, in early January to support the liberation of Iraq. The contingent also has units deployed in southern Iraq.

"Our participation is beneficial to all involved," Caune said. "Latvia and the United States benefit from working together toward the goal of rebuilding Iraq."

Although the soldiers of the Latvian army possess a wide range of skills, the Kirkuk group is primarily working with 506th Civil Engineer Squadron, 506th Communications Squadron

and 506th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

"The 39 Latvian personnel are highly experienced with a variety of skills such as cargo handling, vehicle maintenance, carpentry, heavy equipment operations and explosive ordnance disposal," said Capt. Keith Martin, officer in charge of the Air Terminal Operations Center. "They bring a lot of what we need here at Kirkuk."

Capt. Edijs "Eddie" Veveris, second in charge of the Latvian contingent, explained how far his country has progressed during its long history.

"Just being here shows how far we have come to be a part of the world community," Veveris said. "We are looking forward to sharing our traditions and celebrations, such as Jani day, (with U.S. forces)."

### Jani Holiday Explained

According to the Latvian Institute, located in Riga, the country's capital city, the annual celebration of the summer solstice, known as Jani, is generally viewed as the most important Latvian holiday. Jani is celebrated on June 23 and 24.

The traditions and rituals associated with the celebration of Jani are deeply rooted in ancient Latvian folklore and continue to have deep symbolic meaning for the celebrants. Participants gather flowers, grasses and oak leaves which are used to make wreaths and decorate the farmstead, house and farm animals.

Jani night activities include the singing of special Jani songs around a ceremonial bonfire. Homebrewed beer and a special Jani caraway seed cheese are an essential part of this colorful holiday ritual.

## NEWS

# AEF "Blue" Rotation is coming

## What it means to you

By Capt. Gregory M. Kuzma  
506th Expeditionary Logistics  
Readiness Squadron

You've successfully deployed in support of a major theater war to liberate a country and remove an oppressive dictator from power -- mission accomplished ... now what?

For most, now is the time to return to loved ones back home. The Aerospace Expeditionary Force "Blue" is a transitional rotation of forces that will relieve nearly all of the current U.S. Air Force forces in the Central Command Area of Responsibility.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John Jumper explained the importance of reconstituting our battle-worn forces in a recent Chief of Staff Sight Picture message.

"We are acutely aware of the need to get our airmen home and return stability to our people's lives. Yet, we have pushed the AEFs hard," Jumper said.

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Pratt, NCO in charge of the 506th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Logistics Readiness Flight said he agreed this transition will be important to not only airmen but to their families as well.

"We will work very hard to meet the AEF requirements and get our people home after supporting Operation Iraqi

Freedom," Pratt said.

Jumper also pointed out the importance of a transitional AEF to relieve forward deployed forces.

"Because many of our airmen were so heavily tasked over the last several months, we need a transition period to restart the AEF rotational cycle ... The AEF Center has begun the challenging task of restructuring this limited residual force into two transitional AEFs," he said in his message.

The time for the transitional AEF rotation is upon us. The AEF Center has devised a plan to get this done by tasking the entire Air Force in every command to relieve deployed forces in the AOR.

How are we going to make this happen at Kirkuk Air Base?

Master Sgt. Mike Knehans, superintendent of the 506th ELRS Logistics Readiness Flight explained the process.

"We stood up a deployment control center that will be the focal point for all redeployment of in-place forces as well as reception of incoming replacement forces," said Knehans. "We will be available 24-hours a day to handle any questions or issues from the unit deployment managers."

Unit deployment managers are in charge of redeployment and reception of forces for their unit. Commanders

rely on them to provide the most up-to-date status on their deploying forces.

UDM's act on behalf of the unit commander in supervising and controlling unit redeployments. They ensure unit personnel are aware of redeployment requirements and are fully prepared for redeployment.

"Members need to be patient with their UDMs as this is the very first transitional AEF in Iraq," Knehans said. "We are all working together to ensure this redeployment is successful."

Tech. Sgt. LaShonna Myers, logistics planner from the 606th Air Control Squadron acknowledged this has been a team effort at all levels.

"CENTAF really does care about getting our deployed forces home safely and soon by staying in constant communication with our logistics readiness office," Myers said. "The transition is the first of its kind and may be rough, but we will work together to get the job done."

Myers said she believes the key to a successful redeployment rests on the deployed member's responsibility to ensure a smooth transition.

"The key is ensuring the member clearly knows his or her responsibilities in regards to equipment, personal accountability and continuity for replacement forces."

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of much deeper relationship problems. Accordingly, these underlying issues must be addressed, perhaps with the help of a professional counselor, for the marriage to become healthier. If problems are left unre-

solved, acts of infidelity may become a devastating pattern in the relationship.

The bottom line is patience and communication. Take it slow and talk about your feelings. Encourage your spouse to do the same. Remember, you

are probably coming home with a chest full of ribbons and a glowing letter of evaluation. The only feedback your spouse will get will be the praise you provide. Seek assistance for those lingering issues or those new issues, that for whatever rea-

son, the two of you cannot work out. Things are not going to be the same as you left them; be prepared for that. A little preparation, though, could end up helping to make things better than they were before you left.



# NEWS

## EOD Ordnance Item of the Week

**Ammunition** -These can be found all over Kirkuk Air Base.

They range from 7.62 ammunition to 30 mm rounds. Many of these rounds may be standard ball ammunition, but some of these rounds can be incendiary or high-explosive rounds. If any rounds are found, don't try to keep them for any reason. Contact EOD immediately at 460-0903 or 460-0904. (Courtesy of 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron)



## Junkyard Bar Wars

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ended up being on the patio on top of the Cantina.

"It is nice to have someplace to call your own, to hang your hat and relax. And that is what these bars are for," said Col. Jim Callahan, 506th Air Expeditionary Group commander.

The Cantina is now open 24 hours a day and offers a wide variety of activities such as darts, billiards, cards and board games.

Not  
Pictured:  
303rd EFS



Photos by Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer

**Members of the 606th Expeditionary Air Control Squadron take some measurements before building their lattice work bar exterior.**



**Staff Sgt. J.F. Natcher (left) devises a plan to mount vehicle seats for bar stools.**



606th EACS



506th ECS



506th ECES



506th ELRS



506th EMEDS



506th ESFS



506th ESVS



Latvian Contingent



433rd MASF



506th AEG Staff

## Guidelines and Rules

- There is absolutely NO smoking in vehicles. The grass is very dry and fires can start easily from a cigarette butt thrown on the ground.
- Modest civilian clothes are permitted in Ten Day City, dining hall, and BX; work out clothes are permitted on the running track.
- Make sure you have a smoke

detector and fire extinguisher in each tent. If you need one, see the lodging office.

- Smoking is permitted 25' away from all tents. Always dispose of butts in butt cans located between tent blocks. If smoking near tents continues, the whole complex will be made a no smoking area. Stay in the designated areas when smoking.

- AFI 36-2903 is still in effect here. Remember that female's bangs

cannot touch their eyebrows and male's mustaches cannot extend beyond the edge of the opening of the mouth.

- Quiet hours are 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- No hot plates, candles, incense, or irons permitted in tents.
- Kirkuk Air Base is a no salute base. However, be mindful of all other customs and courtesies.

## Commonly used phone numbers

Public Affairs	460-0131
Fire Department	460-0030
Command Post	460-0077
OSI	460-0800
CC Support Section	460-0099
CE Cust. Service	460-0021
Command Chief	460-0052
PERSCO	460-0122
First Sergeant	460-0016
COMM Help Desk	460-0000
EOD	460-0903
Safety	460-0090
Chaplain	460-0130
EMEDS	460-0040
Legal	460-0117
Finance	460-0866
Supply	460-0039
Lodging	460-0123
ATOC	460-0038
BD0C	460-0960

## Warrior of the Week

### Tech. Sgt. Rich Toumberlin

#### 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron

**Homestation:** McConnell AFB, Kan.

**Arrived in AOR:** Sometime in early April.

**Family:** Wife, Glenda, and children, Rich and Glenn

**Hobbies:** Hunting and fishing

**How do you contribute to the mission of the 506th AEG?**

I provide environmental and pest



control for the air base.

**What is your favorite aspect of this deployment?** Seeing tent city grow.

## What's Your Sign?

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** When conversing, always look the person in the eye. That should cut down on all those sexual harassment complaints.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** You have little wit and energy. Since no one believes your "Malaria Pill" excuse, you claim to be a member of the E&I team.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)** When on "Poop Burning Detail," the motto "Pillage before you burn" should not apply.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)** Failure upon failure, you persevere undaunted. After all, if you did it right the first time ... who would appreciate how difficult the task was?

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a good day to impress subordinates with your authority. Why not show them how good you are at making armpit noises and explain the origin of "Chief's Creed"... again.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** You will soon be reunited with the "Love of Your Life." Patience and clear thinking will be required since most airport

parking lots have surveillance cameras.

**Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)** You suddenly realize the world is yours for the taking. It will only cost you two cans of beer. You decide to keep the beer.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Nice and soft words are signs of compassion. Nice and soft toilet paper is still several weeks away.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** A fortune is in your future. Never mind it was the entitlements you should have been receiving since you arrived in the AOR.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)** Take solace in

knowing that making the same mistakes doesn't reflect on your intelligence ... the lieutenant giving the orders ... now that's a question to ponder.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)** Some self-reflection reveals ... evil thoughts come from your heart. No meditation is required determining the source of your evil odors however, lay off those UGR eggs.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Your sole purpose in life is to serve as warnings to prospective parents.

(Contributed by a member of the 506th AEG)